Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 4, No. 20 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, APRIL 19, 1946 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Toledo Payroll Tax Approved By Large Turnout Of Voters

Ordinance Wins By Small Majority Of 5,303 Votes

Citizens of Toledo numbering 70,667 turned out to vote in the special election held on Thursday of last week and approved the highly controversial income-payroll tax ordinance by a majority of 5, 303 ballots. The vote was 37,985 for the ordinance and 32,682 opposed to it.

Tax proponents were jubilant over their unexpected victory although the ordinance was defeated in 12 of the city's 21 wards. Principal strongholds of the ordinance were in the 5th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th wards. One of the biggest votes cast for the tax was in the 21st ward which voted 3,147 to 1,506.

Profiteers' Victim

Whether he's Price Administrator or Price Booster was an open question in Washington last week when Paul A. Porter, head of OPA, announced the lifting of controls on several hundred items consumers buy and on many important types of heavy manufacturing and transportation machinery. Labor fought hard to block OPA's surrender to profiteers who have used as their club repeated threats to wreck price control thru legislation.

Principal fight against the tax was waged by the PAC-CIO which battled the measure before it was enacted by City Council last Jan. 27 and through whose efforts the special election was made possible. More than 26,000 Toledoans signed petitions to place the issue on the ballot following Council's refusal to place an exemption in the measure and its failure to provide a referendum.

Upholding the tax ordinance was the United Toledo Committee under the chairmanship of Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle. Mr. DiSalle and his committee fought for the ordinance aided by the real estate, banking and other large financial interests who contributed thousands of dollars in their efforts to sustain the tax.

Gosser Issues Statement

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director who led the fight against the ordinance, issued this statement when it was apparent that the fight had been lost:

"We accept the mandate of the voters as expressed in yesterday's election and will abide by their decision. We have no apology to offer for our opposition to the payroll-income tax ordinance and have strengthened, rather than weakened the tax measure by making it possible for the people of this city to express themselves in a democratic election.

"We pledge to continue working in the future as we have in the past for the best interests of the workers and plain people of Toledo and will cooperate with all progressive groups which are

Continued On Page 2

Georgia Teachers Get Pay Raise

ATLANTA (LPA) — Teachers in Georgia, whose pay scale has been as low as $45 a month, will receive a 50% wage increase, Gov. Ellis Arnall announced last week. The new salaries, beginning with the new term in September, will run until the governor's term expires with the beginning of the new year. What happens after that depends on the next administration.

Colds Cause Absenteeism

CHICAGO (LPA) — Even in spring, it's not your heart that keeps you away from your job. It's your head (colds) and your tummy (aches), according to a statement made by the president of the Assn. of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons. These two account for 50 to 60% of time lost from jobs.

Local 12 Members Given Increases

Wage increases for 435 members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, were announced on Tuesday of this week by Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary.

Benefitting by the increases will be 150 employes of the Tillotson Mfg. Co. and 285 employes of the Acklin Stamping Co., both of whom were given raises effective April 8.

Tillotson workers received an 18-cents-an-hour raise plus one-half cent for inequalities, while Acklin employes' increases ranged from 18 to 34 cents with the larger amount going to workers improperly classified.

Increases received now will bring employes of both plants

Continued On Page 2

Please Omit Flowers

With full ceremonies Westinghouse strikers in Cleveland buried the company's offer of a 15½c wage increase. The burial, which took place in a park near the plant, was a quick one because the offer had begun to smell a bit, anyway.

Auto-Lite Agrees In Establishing New Wage Pattern

Wage Increase Is Granted, Awaits Membership Approval

An industry-wide wage pattern for eight UAW-CIO shops under contract with the Electric Auto-Lite Corporation was announced on Thursday of this week by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director. The agreement was reached on April 10 in a meeting in Detroit participated in by Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO president; George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer; Director Gosser and other Auto-Lite representatives and the company management headed by Royce G. Martin, president.

Wage Increase Granted.

Principal of the several agreements reached between the union and corporation was a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour for both production and non-

Continued On Page 2

Complications

Complications which developed in negotiations between the Local Auto-Lite management and union in Wednesday's negotiations might lead to a strike, it was revealed here on Wednesday night prior to a special meeting of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, scheduled for Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at Civic Auditorium.

Principle points in dispute were maintenance of membership, vacation clause, seniority and other important provisions previously in force which were under serious attack by the local Auto-Lite management.

Lima Foundry Wins Increase

Ohio Steel Signs Joint Agreement

LIMA, April 13 — Another Region 2-B, UAW-CIO shop met the national wage pattern when negotiations were completed here on Wednesday of this week with the Ohio Steel Foundry Co. to grant an 18 cents an hour increase to 1200 members of Local 975 and 600 workers of the Springfield plant, members of Local 926.

Hourly employes were given an 18-cents an hour increase while piece workers received 18 per cent on their rates. An additional 1 cent was allowed raising the basic rates 18 cents to 22 cents an hour. All increases were retroactive to Feb. 4.

Joint Negotiations

Negotiations were conducted jointly for the Lima and Springfield plants of the company. Lima is in Region 2-B under Regional Director Richard Gosser, the Springfield plants is in Region 2-A.

In addition to Howard Seren who represented Region 2-B, the following members of Local 957 took part in the negotiations:

Paul Holden, president; Furl Williams, chairman, bargaining committee; Ed Herndon, Ed Wooley, Ray Foulk, Max Toalsi and M. R. Garland.

Acting for Local 926 were Howard Deedy, president; Ferdinand Clark and Bart Cauley. Auston Patton represented Region 2-A.

Gray Tells Of Dues Increase

Formal announcement of the increase in dues from $1 to $1.50 a month was made this week by Randolph Gray, Local 12 financial secretary, in a bulletin issued to all Units affiliated with the Local.

Gray's statement was as follows:

"In conformity with action taken by delegates to the 10th Annual Convention of the UAW-CIO, you are hereby notified that commencing May 1, 1946, each member of the International UAW-CIO will be required to pay dues of $1.50 per month.

"Hereafter, the Local Union will not issue any official receipts for the month of May, 1946, unless it receives $1.50 for dues.

"Members who have paid in advance of $1 per month shall be required to pay the additional 50 cents commencing with the month of May. Failure to do so within the time specified by the International or Local Union By-Laws will lead to suspension."

Two Months Grace.

Time allowed by the International and Local Union By-Laws provide two calendar months from the date the payment is due.

Contained in the bulletin was notice of the 10th Annual UAW-CIO Convention in assessing $1 on all members as of March 29, 1946. This assessment must be paid during May, June or July. Proceeds are sent to the International Union and placed in the strike fund.

No dues receipt will be issued by the Local for the month of August unless the $1 assessment has been paid.

A request to committeemen and stewards was made by the Local 12 financial secretary "to be extra careful in the next few months in advising members in regards to their membership in dues payments."

Propose Joint Radio Group

BUTTE, Mont. (LPA) — The AFL, CIO and Natl. Farmers Union were called on last week to set up "a joint farmer-labor publicity service to obtain radio licenses or radio time for a thorough expose of the adverse propaganda being disseminated by labor-baiting columnists and radio news commentators."

The proposal was made by the Glendive Trades & Labor Assembly and the Lawson County Farmers' Union which pointed out that "many of the licenses for the more powerful radio stations, and radio time generally, are very much dominated by such large business groups as the Natl. Association of Manufacturers and its affiliates." In addition to this recommendations some AFL councils in the state urged a greater degree of support for the existing labor press.

Hobart's Contract Is Signed

TROY, April 15. (Special) Negotiations were completed here last week between Local 128, UAW-CIO and the Hobart Mfg. Co. for the first contract since Hobart workers became members of the UAW-CIO late last fall.

Increases of 18½-cents an hour were granted to the 750 company employes bringing them up to the wage increases set throughout the rest of the country and providing that 15 cents an hour of the increase would be retroactive to Feb. 11. The remaining 3½ cents increase became effective with the signing of the contract.

Provision of Contract

Other clauses in the contract provide for maintenance of membership without an escape clause, checkoff of dues and assessments, employes ability determined jointly by the management and executive shop committee and piece work prices to be jointly set by the union and company.

Top seniority is granted to stewards and committeemen in the contract with both being paid for time spent in adjusting grievances.

Grievances will be handed through the stewards either by submitting the matter to the steward for settlement, or by the aggrieved employee taking up the grievance accompanied by his or her steward.

Tull Initiated Contract

Initial contract negotiations were carried out by the late Harold Tull of Toledo who was in charge of organizational work prior to the NLRB election last fall and were completed by Howard Seren, International UAW-CIO representative from the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser, Toledo.

Assisting in the contract negotiations were the following members of Local 128's bargaining committee: Vern Hall, Orville Macy, Arthur Fagin and Randall Driscoll.

Regional Director Gosser expressed his satisfaction with the Hobart Mfg. Co. contract early this week and expressed his thanks to the International representatives and shop bargaining committee.

Said Gosser, "My only regret is that Harold Tull did not live to complete the agreement which is in many ways a monument to his deviotion and sincerity. I am sure that I express the views of Howard Seren and the Hobart Committee when I say that we all appreciate the work which Harold did and hope that Local 128 will continue to benefit from the efforts which he made to give the Hobart workers a real union."

Strike Notices Set New Record

WASHINGTON, April 15 — (LPA) — A total of 962 strike notices currently on file with the U. S. Conciliation Service gave government officials an indication last week of the extent of industrial unrest throughout the nation. In accordance with the Smith-Connally Act all 962 cases are 30-day strike notices that will expire either in settlement or walkouts next month.

The 962 total was an all-time high, according to Labor Dept. computations, breaking the previous record set last fall. During the week ending April 6 the NLRB conducted 317 polls in 1944 with strikes voted in 271 cases. Walkouts occurred in only 69 instances, however. Since the end of 1945 when Congress eliminated NLRB strike vote funds the only government requirement has been the filing of a 30-day notice.

Packard Calls Special Meeting

A special meeting of Packard Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, all shifts for Saturday, April 20 was announced on Monday of this week by Jerry Biddle, Unit chairman. The meeting will begin at 10.30 a. m.

Principal items of discussion will be the contract, shop problems and related topics. This is an exceptionally important meeting and all Unit members are urged to attend.

Reuther Faces Test In Chicago Meeting

Board Meeting Marked By R. J. Thomas Blast

CHICAGO, April 16 (Special)—First critical test of the leadership of Walter P. Reuther, newly elected UAW-CIO president, was seen as members of the International Board gathered here for their first meeting since the Atlantic City convention.

Leading off the attack on President Reuther were Hilliard Ellis of this city who in a meeting Sunday accused Reuther of anti-CIO policies and R. J. Thomas defeated by Reuther for the presidency at Atlantic City last March.

Calls Reuther 'Comet.'

Thomas who was elected to one of the two UAW vice-presidencies, spoke at a meeting here Sunday and referred to his successor as "the new comet on the horizon." He said he was in disagreement with the "fancy economic theories" of the "new comet."

Speculation in the newspapers about Reuther's chances of swinging the Board on the issues to be discussed at the Chicago meeting is that he does not possess the voting power to go against the so-called "left wing" group and that he will find himself obstructed at every turn by the same combination he defeated when he overthrew Thomas and won the presidency at the recent UAW-CIO convention.

Question Of Appointments.

One of the sources of factional difficulties is believed to lie in the appointments which will be recommended by President Reuther to the meeting. It is reliably reported that R. J. Thomas will hold out for the appointees named by him when he was president and that Reuther will seek to place his own people in many of the jobs which ordinarily go with the top union spot.

Prominently mentioned here for appointment are Victor Reuther, brother of the new UAW president, to succeed Jack Zeller as educational director, and Frank Winn, as publicity director and editor of the United Auto Worker, replacing Dave Connery.

Reuther himself has refused

Continued On Page 2

One And Only

There is only one official authorized CIO paper in Toledo and Northwestern Ohio and that is the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, representing the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Only the JOURNAL speaks for Toledo CIO.

This notice is to again repeat our warning issued on several previous occasions that any other paper which purports to represent the entire CIO in Toledo is a fraud.

There are one or two shop papers of small circulation which are published in Toledo for shop distribution, but the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is the one and only official authorized CIO newspaper in this city.

Union Heads Talk About Third Party

CHICAGO, April 15 (LPA) — Groundwork for the beginnings of a new third political party based on labor, farmer and progressive support was laid last week when a group of 74 union, agricultural and liberal leaders met here and set up a provisional national committee headed temporarily by Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters-AFL.

The conference, which discussed a program for liberal political action, was summoned by Randolph, Samuel Wolchak, president of the United Retail, Wholesale & Dept. Store Employees-CIO; James Patton, president of the Natl. Farmers Union; John Dewey, professor emeritus of philosophy at Columbia University; Simeon Martin, president of the Michigan Farmers Union; and H. L. Mitchell, president of the Natl. Farm Labor Union.

Discuss Alternative

"The conference was called," said a statement issued after the meeting, "for the purpose of discussing alternative courses of political action in the face of shifting political alignments and the growing intensity of national and political issues. One alternative discussed was a new political party and a provisional national committee headed temporarily by A. Philip Randolph was established with the purpose of developing an educational program aimed at that objective."

Randolph, emphasizing that the conference "aims at reaching beyond 1946," declared that "We wish to start an educational campaign that will unite American progressives behind a democratic program reaching toward a fundamental solution of our economic problems.

Swartzbaugh Workers Strike When Company Breaks Its Agreement

Company Head Rejects Union After Agreeing to Contract

Employes of the Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co. members of Local 12, UAW-CIO walked off their jobs Tuesday afternoon of this week, when the company management in a "now-we-agree, now-we-disagree policy rejected the union's request to keep its word made on April 6.

Ngotiations on April 6 participated in by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and other union representatives and C. E. Swartzbaugh, company president and company officials led to agreement on all points of the contract.

Company Changes Contract

Following negotiations, President Swartzbaugh informed the union officials that he would have copies of the contract prepared for both the union and company. The union agreed to the proposal, but discovered when the contract was sent to them that six important points, other than wages had either been completely left out of the document or had been altered in such a way as to put the union at a disadvantage.

When negotiations were resumed on Tuesday of this week, union officials, Howard Rediger, Local 12 and Walter Murphy, from Director Gosser's office pointed out the commissions. Company spokesmen informed the union that there was "no use in discussing the altered and missing clauses because C. E. won't stand for them."

Workers Walk Out

When the workers were informed of the company's refusal to discuss the altered contract,

Continued On Page 2

AN EDITORIAL

WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE—

Candidness forces us to admit that we were somewhat surprised by the unexpected outcome of last Thursday's vote on the income-payroll tax ordinance.

One of the frequent devices used by those who are defeated in any controversy, is to seek an outlet for their sense of frustration by explaining to themselves in such a manner that their feelings are soothed and they are able to give themselves comfort.

We reject such rationalization in the recognition that our growth as a political force in this community and nation demands a realistic facing of our failures, in the belief that from our experiences can come a greater and more profound political knowledge with which to deal with the controversial political issues of the future.

During the campaign, we recognized the efforts which were made by the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times to shy clear of the real issue and inject personalities and hatred into the campaign. Even as we pointed out this fact to the people of Toledo, we were painfully conscious that our efforts were insufficient to cope with the technic employed by the newspaper monopolists who succeeded in fanning the fires of prejudice to the point where the issue became one of pro or anti-CIO.

Despite defeat of the tax opponents, both the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times, in editorials the day following the special election belatedly admitted the truth of the charge we leveled against them during the campaign—the Times by an editorial which indicated the basic hatred inherent in its policy making heads, the Blade by an unparalled admission that it had "fought demagogy with demagogy."

As Richard Gosser has so capably pointed out in a news release suppressed by the Toledo Blade on Monday of this week, "PAC operates on a legislative program. Our policies are based upon sound principles based upon our analysis of the needs of the people. In presenting our program, we do not find it necessary to stoop to demagogy."

During the campaign this paper in an editorial—"A Challenge to Monopoly," pointed out that because of the nature of its monopoly over the major sources of public information, the Blade-Times combination owed a responsibility to this community not to abuse its great power in its anxiety to put over tax legislation, which, while it may be good in itself, cannot possibly justify the means used by these papers in securing their objective.

And now, the Toledo Blade itself confirms everything we said prior to the election and proclaims in a moment of brazen boldness every charge we made against it prior to last Thursday's election.

In one of its vicious editorials against Richard Gosser, the Toledo Blade pointed out that "with power goes responsibility," a power which we are sure the Auto Workers head derives by the democratic vote of his own members, and which certainly cannot be compared with that of the newspaper monopoly presided over by an individual who is enamoured with his own importance and crazed with a desire for more and more power.

We submit to the people of Toledo, even those on whose side the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times are temporarily aligned, that they do not know when some situation may arise in which they will find themselves on the receiving end of the same type of demagogic treatment accorded those of us who had the courage of our convictions during the recent campaign.

We submit to the various groups of this city that they cannot hope to escape from similar unfair use of the power inherent in the Toledo newspaper monopoly, and we should like to point out that no group can feel secure as long as this powerful influence stands unopposed in our community.

In the light of the abuse of power and lack of moral responsibility demonstrated by the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times during the recent campaign, and based, not upon prejudice on our part, but on the admission of the Toledo Blade itself, we say that the Toledo newspaper monopolists have demonstrated their unfitness for their position of power and influence in this community.

Let the people of Toledo consider well the case we make here and let them decide if they are going to permit this monopolistic newspaper collossus to continue sitting astride their necks

Income Payroll Tax Approved by Vote

Continued From Page 1

making sincere efforts to place our city on the high road to progress and healthy growth."

Admits Demagogy

How the voters of Toledo were whipped into a state of mind favorable to the income-payroll tax was revealed in an editorial in the Toledo Blade the day following the special election when that paper in a frank statement said, "The Blade, fighting demagogy with demagogy . . . shot the works."

While the Toledo Blade confessed its methods in advancing the income-payroll tax ordinance, the Toledo Times under the same ownership as the evening paper, printed an editorial called by CIO and other civic leaders "uncalled for" in which the hate campaign inaugurated in the Toledo Blade was climaxed.

Suppress Gosser Statement

Further evidence of the Toledo Blade's unwillingness to print all the news came on Monday of this week when Richard Gosser in a statement to the Blade had the most important parts suppressed, garbling its meaning.

Principal statements made by Mr. Gosser that the Toledo Blade's admission of "fighting demagogy with demagogy" was "a revelation of the Blade's tactics during the campaign" and that "the Toledo Blade cannot and does not speak for PAC," were completely deleted from the Blade story.

Also suppressed was the final part of the Gosser statement that "Inasmuch as this is our program and policy (PAC legislative program based upon our analysis of the needs of the people in presenting our program) we do not find it necessary at the end of the campaign to apologize. However, may we suggest to the Toledo Blade that dealing honestly with an issue during a campaign is better than an apology afterward."

Also suppressed was the complete text of Mr. Gosser's statement relative to the editorial carried by the Toledo Times following the election. Mr. Gosser called the Times editorial "uncalled for" and "nothing but hate speaking."

Will Police Promises

In his statement (carried by the Toledo Blade) Mr. Gosser said:

"While we accept the mandate of the citizens of Toledo who voted to retain the payroll tax at last Thursday's election, we want to serve notice on the city government on behalf of the 32,682 people who voted against the tax, that we will police the promises and campaign commitments that were made to the people of Toledo by the proponents of the tax.

"It is highly important to the wage earners of this city that our government spend the tax money carefully, according to their promises and not waste it in unnecessary or extravagant expenditures, or in building political machines."

Meanwhile, the Ohio Supreme Court announced that it would hear the case instituted to set aside the vote of last Thursday on the appeal of Attorneys Hayward and Smith, representing Mrs. Rose Snyder.

Members of the District Court of Appeals rejected the Snyder appeal that the citizens have no right to vote on tax measures passed by City Council on the grounds that the premise upon which her attorneys based their case applied only to the state legislature.

The ruling of the Supreme Court will not affect the results of the eelction, but would make it possible for City Council to amend the ordinance without a ote of the people.

Mayor Arrested For Picketing

DETROIT (LPA) — CIO legal aid was pledged last week to Mayor Alvin C. Hampton, of Negaunee, Mich., and 54 United Steelworkers members who were arrested and charged with violating an anti-pickting injunction. More than 12,000 USA-CIO members have been on strike for over two months on the Marquette iron range. The mayor and the union members were ordered to show cause by Apr. 17 why they should not be convicted of contempt of court for refusing to obey the injunction.

Auto-Lite Agrees To New Pattern

Continued From Page 1

production workers employed by the company. The increases will be applied to the minimum rates as well as to incentive workers who will be permitted to make the 18½ cents or more by production earnings on piece work.

The agreement was made retroactive to Jan. 16, 1946.

A period of 60 days was set to clear up inequalities in the individual plants as well as plant minimums which shall be negotiated by the individual shop committees. The union proposed minimums of 85 cents an hour for female employes and $1 for male.

Provided by the agreement will be a wage freeze of six months unless there are developments in the industry and the national economy which would seriously disturb the price-wage relationships.

The agreement between the company and union is the outgrowth of a program instituted by the Auto-Lite National Council which has for its purpose an industry-wide overall settlement throughout the corporation.

Hailed By Reuther.

Walter P. Reuther, whose union program is partially based on industry and national wage agreements, hailed the Auto-Lite settlement "as an important step forward in one of the major automotive parts corporations in the direction of national bargaining."

Richard Gosser, Auto-Lite Council director, pointed to the accomplishment of the agreement as "a demonstration of what can be accomplished when shops within the same corporation stand united."

Delegates from the eight Auto-Lite plants meeting following the negotiations with the company voiced their approval of the results together with their recommendation to their Units to accept the program.

Following are the delegates present representing the eight UAW-CIO shops in the Auto-Lite Corp.:

Orville Evenson, president, LaCrosse, Wis.; Erwin Rathke, vice-president, Bay City, Mich.; Forest McIlroy, Indianapolis; William Groeber, Springfield, O.; James Rice and Delbert Finsel, Fostoria; James Simpson, Syracuse, N.Y., and Walter Barrick, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Toledo Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 was represented by John Begg, chairman; Howard Cutcher and Virgil Barnhart.

NEW YORK (LPA)—The City Council here last week passed unanimously a resolution condemning Rep. John E. Rankin for his "undemocratic utterances, expressions, and conduct designed to create and stimulate race hatred."

RAISES GRANTED---WATCH THEM GROW

Plant	No. Employed	Wage Increase	Annual Increase 40 Hours
Acklin Stamping Co.	285	18-34 cents	$ 104,832.00
Airway	374	7½ cents*	$ 58,000.00
American Can	550	22 cents	$ 297,440.00
American Brake Shoe	90	18½ cents	$ 34,528.00
Ab Wilkie Trucking	5	18½ cents	$ 1,924.00
Burt Foundry	80	18½ cents	$ 30,784.00
Buckeye Paint	17	18½ cents	$ 6,530.00
Bliss Foundry	255	16 cents	$ 84,864.00
Champion	2250	21 cents	$1,000,000.00
Commercial Metals	40	10%	$ 8,320.00
DeVilbiss		11.2-23.8 cents	$ 395,200.00
Daney Brass	18	10 cents*	$ 3,744.00
DuPont Chemical	21	11 cents	$ 5,070.00
Ensign Foundry	50	14-23 cents	$ 15,600.00
Fort Pitt Steel Co.	20	18½ cents	$ 7,696.00
Hall Mfg.	385	18½ cents	$ 148,148.00
S. M. Jones Co.	100	18½ cents	$ 38,480.00
Klopping Stamping Co.	20	5 cents*	$ 2,080.00
LaClede-Christy	80	10 cents*	$ 16,640.00
Lakeside Biscuit	220	5 cents	$ 28,000.00
Peters Stamp. Co	85	18½ cents	$ 32,708.00
Plaskon	172	18½ cents	$ 68,185.00
Rathbun-Jones	110*	18½ cents	$ 41,184.00
Spicer Office		19 cents	$ 138,320.00
Spicer Day Workers	3500	18 + ½ cents	$1,300,000.00
Spicer Production Workers		16½ + ½ cents	
National Supply	1000	16-17 cents	$ 335,920.00
Tillotson Mfg. Co.	130	18½ cents	$ 50,024.00
Toledo Metal Furniture		18 cents	$ 16,475.00
Toledo Steel Tube		18½ cents	$ 64,300.00
Toledo Porcelain Enamel	155	21 cents	$ 87,360.00
Toledo Casting	63	18 and 20 cents	$ 14,897.00
Toledo Stamping	185	10%*	$ 40,404.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	90	15 cents*	$ 28,080.00
Willys-Overland	4300	18½ cents	$2,000,000.00
TOTALS			$6,508,737.00

* Token Increases. Contracts now reopened for wage negotiations according to national wage pattern.

Editor's Note: This list is incomplete. Many other Local 12 plants have granted increases which have not yet been compiled. As the list list is completed, the names of the other contract plants will be added. Several millions in wage increases have been gained by Local 12 shops according to the wage pattern set in the nation or by token increases which will be renegotiated on the basis of the national wage patern.

Local 12 Members Given Increases

Continued From Page 1

up to the wage pattern throughout the automotive industry and in the case of the Acklin, brings the plant average to approximately $1.36 an hour.

Negotiations for Acklin were in charge of Cyrus Martin Local 12 representative, assisted by the following members of the shop committee:

Frank Young, Lewis Mattox, Dan Green, Martin Backli, Walter Kazela, Chester Staniszewski and Walter Czerniak.

Arthur Peth, Local 12 representative, assisted by James Crowley and Walter Murphy, negotiated the Tillotson agreement. Members of the shop committee taking part in the negotiations included Ray Dearling, Bessie Murava, Mary Moor, Sophia Laskey, John Shuler, Leona Spilis and Frank Baker.

Reuther Faces Test In Meeting

Continued From Page 1

to comment on what appointments he would make, although it is conceded in many informative sources that Melvin Bishop, defeated candidate for the vice-presidency is almost certain to be named as director of the Competitive Shops division.

Reuther was not here for the meeting, but remained in Detroit to attend the funeral of Paul St. Marie, formerly president of Ford Local 600.

Other officers who were here for the meeting left to attend the St. Marie funeral following Sunday's meeting. The opening of the official board sessions will be postponed until their return to this city probably Tuesday.

Full Employment Provides Answer

TUSKEGEE, Ala. April 15 — (LPA) — Continuous full employment opportunities at a fair minimum wage is the one certain way of eliminating racial discrimination, Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace declared last week in an address to the student body and faculty of Tuskegee Institute.

"The average American laborer, farmer, school teacher, and professional man lives in fear," said Wallace. "He has seen depressions before. He expects depressions again. When he sees a Negro operating a street car, he thinks, 'Tomorrow, business will be bad. This Negro is taking a white man's job. There must be no Negroes operating street cars.' Some carpenters, bricklayers and farmers feel the same way. So do all white Americans who feel insecure.

"It is your duty and the duty of all of us, to work diligently for education, and more diligently for full production, full employment, full use of all our resources, and a more abundant life in America. When full employment is achieved, when the fear of insecurity is gone, all of the races which make up this great country can dwell together in peace."

Challenge Medical Monopoly

RACINE, Wis. (LPA)—Support of organized labor has been pledged to a farmers and consumers group in Barron County which intends to challenge a state law denying them the right to organize a medical cooperative "to secure for their families the high quality, low cost medical care which private medicine and insurance have failed to provide."

Workers At Swartzbaugh Walk Off Jobs

Continued From Page 1

they began leaving their jobs until the plant was completely empty. Involved in the strike are 460 production workers and 60 office employes.

Principal sources of irritation to Swartzbaugh workers was the removal of the check-off clause and alteration of the seniority clause in which the company management allocated the exclusive right to remove employes from the seniority list after agreeing, on April 6, that such removal would be by joint consideration of the management and union committee.

Authorization of the strike was made by the International UAW-CIO Board meeting in Chicago on Tuesday night after Regional Director Gosser had been informed of the workers action.

The union is maintaining a strong picket line at the company's Bancroft St. plant.

Smith Gets 60 Days

CHICAGO (LPA)—Gerald L. K. Smith, head of the America First Party and number one rabble rouser, was sentenced to 60 days in jail for contempt of court last week, for passing out statements to reporters during the trial of Smith's associate, Arthur W. Terminiello, unfrocked priest.

Municipal Judge John V. McCormick, in passing sentence on Smith, said, "if the conduct of you and your associates in and toward an American court of law affords a test of your attitude toward other American institutions, it behooves Americans to look squarely at the philosophy which confronts them."

MESA Deserts Independents

WASHINGTON, April 15 — (LPA) — Disruption of the Confederated Unions of America at the moment when the independent group was planning a nationwide drive which it fondly hoped would make it a major rival of the AFL and CIO was disclosed here last week.

In rapid succession the CUA's national secretary was fired, its national president resigned, its chief supporting union pulled out, and its officers were rifled of records and office machinery.

Three weeks previously Matthew Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, was unanimously elected CUA president at a convention in Cincinnati. A subsequent executive board battle over the dismissal of Karl Pauli, CUA secretary, produced a flare-up when Smith's nominee was rejected. The MESA head promptly resigned and pulled his union out after him.

In Detroit, Smith told the Wage Earner, weekly publication of the Assn. of Catholic Trade Unionists "We tried to do a job. We thought that if the independent unions of the country were united, they would be a force for good and would help and end company unions. But we found that one of the two things happened. Either they joined the AFL or CIO—or they slipped back to where they came from. It was too big a job for us."

UAW Begins Vote Probe

NEW YORK, April 16—(LPA) —Charges by former President R. J. Thomas, of the United Auto Workers-CIO, that delegates to the recent Atlantic City convention of the union had been threatened during the elections resulted last week in the opening of an investigation by a five-man union committee.

Inviting the union's membership to submit verbal or written complaints, the committee will move from here to Paterson, Memphis, Toledo and other UAW centers.

"Our international union," said Frank Davis, president of Lincoln Local, Detroit, and a members of the committee, "is determined at all costs and in all events to maintain the UAW as a clean, honest and rank-and-file union." In order that complaints might be kept confidential the committee rented a post-office box here to which eastern UAW members could write. The investigation was generated by statements of representatives of Paterson and Memphis delegates that they had been inimidated to change their votes.

Supreme Radio Service — Appliances, Toys—Novelties — Carl (Peanuts) Bagley, Member of Local 12 CIO — 1160 Dorr GA. 3241

See BUCHANAN'S FOR ALL TYPES of FLOOR COVERINGS 3239 MONROE ST. — MA 7615

Green Lite Inn — CHOICE FOODS + Dancing Nightly + 1937-41 Detroit Ave.

COMPLETE STOCK OF PAINTS & BRUSHES — BENNER — 2621 DORR STREET — LUMBER & HARDWARE — We Deliver JOrdan 1821 — THE ONE-STOP BUILDERS SUPPLY

SAVE AT NATIONAL CLEANERS — SUITS & DRESSES (Plain) 59c — 925 Dorr AD. 4255 — Open Until 9 P. M.

Certified · MILK · "THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS" — Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

For COFFEE at its VERY BEST Buy SHERWOOD Brand — "IT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT" — Sold Only by — Save-Way SUPER MARKETS — SAVE AT SAVE-WAY

2902 Stickney Ave.	1561 Oak St.	2130 West Central
2504 Sylvania Ave.	505 Oak St.	1936 Broadway
1014 Ketcham Ave.	2020 Starr Ave.	1520 Western Ave.
	820 Starr Ave.	

ALVIN'S TOY AND GIFT SHOP — 445 Summit nr. Jackson—4381 St. Clair nr. Rivoli — Open Evenings and Sundays — Phone MA. 7515 — Shop at Toledo's Only Year Around Toy Shop. — SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF EASTER ITEMS — EASTER BASKETS, 19c to 98c — RELIGIOUS ITEMS—JEWELRY—GIFTS

SIEGEL RADIO — FAIR DEALING GUARANTEED — RADIO SERVICE — MADISON AND TENTH — AD. 2715

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Favorite for Over 40 Years!

ALWAYS INSIST ON KUEHMANN Original POTATO CHIPS

I didn't Forget to Buy Jersey ROMAN MEAL BREAD

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

Let this symbol be your guide to Better Living

YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE

Grandmother was a servant to her kitchen. But your modern kitchen is a servant to YOU, with your electric refrigerator, electric range, mixers and other appliances—and the electric dishwasher and garbage disposer that will be in so many kitchens in days to come.

NO MORE "BLUE MONDAYS"

Many a laundry will come up out of the basement in the better electrical living age of tomorrow, to say nothing of the electric water heater to contribute to the "workless washday" of almost unbelievable ease and efficiency.

SOUND SLEEPING COMFORT

Many folks already consider the reading lamp and bedside radio almost a necessity—not to mention the electric alarm clock. And the automatic blanket, already known to quite a few, will also be considered a necessity, in many a home, for electrical living tomorrow.

NEW HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

In remodeling and refitting your present home, or planning your new home, turn your imagination loose on Electrical Living. Let the words "Electrical Living" be truly your guide to Better Living—with new health and happiness!

The Toledo Edison Co.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Brother Edward Heiss of Dept. 404 has proven himself a genial host. Many of the sister members arrive at the shop at 7 a. m. so Ed furnishes as many chairs as he can to make them comfortable. We suggest that he put in a request for more chairs.

How many members have noticed the elevator push buttons on the large pillars in 90 basement and on the third floor. This is a new safety idea to keep the tractors away from the elevator shafts when the elevator is not at that floor. We have had several bad elevator accidents and hope we do not have any more while the elevators are being equipped with this new device.

We are having an epidemic of broken glasses, and that also can be stopped if every member has a job that is hazardous to glasses. Our Safety Dept. has goggles of every description and face shields for you to use. They are yours for the asking. Please wear them. You only have one pair of eyes. Don't take chances

Now is the time when every worker, regardless of who he may be, does no bragging on how much they earn. The city will have to hire dozens of snoopers whose job it will be to nose around and find out how much the city is getting cheated out of.

What this town needs is a daily paper favorable to labor. We think the Toledo Blade and Times are the worst name-calling yellow sheets in the country. If we can only get another paper to come to Toledo, then the people will be able to get both sides of the story. Or maybe we could get rid of Paul Block. He may have a good name in certain political headquarters, but in ours it smells skunky.

If you are going to take an automobile trip this summer to the east coast, please take the advice of an old-imer and use the Pennsylvania Turnpike through the Alleghany Mountains.

You will see a fine engineering job composed of easy grades and travel through seven tunnels from one and two-tenths miles to only a quarter of a mile. The scenery is wonderful and you will enjoy every mile of the 169 miles you travel. But keep away from Atlantic City if you do not want to be taxed to death.

The Boardwalk is a beautiful sight — on one side, jewelry stores, dress shops, restaurants, and pokerino shops galore, and on the other side, sand and the ocean.

On the Boardwalk you see a lot of lazy people riding in chairs pushed by a fellow who looks as though he should be riding. Also pigeons galore being fed by kids and people too lazy to eat the peanuts themselves.

MEETING NOTICE

The regular W.-O. Unit stewards meeting will be canceled this week due to Good Friday.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Thanks Melvin Beamon, for informing Harold Ness of your birthday date. Oh Boy! Monday the 15th will be a red letter day Triphammer. Eat more vitamins.

Look out you other Industrial League Golfers, Champion is out for you with golfers such as Val Chiaverini, Gus Shumaker, Ted Kilisz, Bobby Kay, Olin Wilson, Dan Rosinski, etc. Well type runs out but we can assure you that we have names that are too numerous to mention.

Spring is the season for getting married, and it seems as popular at Champion as anywhere else. Alberta Ingram, of Department "D" second shift, was a bride of April 6th we hear. Best wishes and lots of happiness, Alberta.

Sorry to hear that Wayne Wooddell is in Riverside Hospital, suffering from a broken collarbone.

Two other Department "D" girls have set May 20th as their wedding date, Evelyn Bugaj, and Irene Smarszcz.

Sorry to see you leave us Margaret Yydick, your 3½ years, spent with us were joyous ones as attested to by the party and gifts from your co-workers.

May 7, 1946 is a day to be looking forward to "Primary Election Day." It is true that the working people can't match the money donated by the manufacturers to elect representation but we can make a greater contribution to the people of the U. S. by getting out to the polls and casting a ballot that will help America to keep moving forward. We know our votes can greatly outnumber the "Big Money Vote."

Just overheard, Paul Melms birthdayed last week. By the way lets give him a good hand as a staunch supporter and timekeeper for the basketball team.

The PAC membership campaign is still going on, if you have not joined yet, do so today.

Did you read that notice on the bulletin board last week? VACATION JULY 27, 1946. OH BOY!

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Now that the city payroll tax has passed, City Council is certain to get into trouble. That reminds us of the classic gem of humor of the pre-election campaign — Schoonmaker referred to Council spending "with the usual frugality of our City Council." Come, George, smile when you say that.

A glance of the voting by wards proves that it wasn't the low-income earners who wanted the tax. Wait and see where the suits against the tax come from. Our bet is that they will all come from the wards and precincts which voted overwhelmingly for the tax. Any takers?

Apples, polished or otherwise, are now out of season at Scale. Our best guess is that we will get at least some of the things the company has been fighting for years.

Now that the girls have finished bowling, they are looking for new worlds to conquer. maybe softball. Any girls wishing to try out for the team see Marty Young in Engineering.

Chalk up one for Glenwood Alleys which came up with a Headpin Tournament for free for the girls, plus refreshments afterwards. That's the sop they throw in a lot of bowling alleys after giving you the biziness all season long.

Jim Atfield resigned his job in Dept. 24 and went to work for his brother as a carpenter.

Bob Mattlin is in Cleveland with the Zoological Society. We wish him a lot of luck.

Irv Saul is in South Bend with Bob Holmes on the sales force. We understand Bob is doing nicely there. We're glad, although not surprised. Bob was one of the real "fellows."

Claude Moore has returned from service and is back in his old Dept. 25.

Gif Meacham visited with us on the 15th and will soon return to us.

National Supply Unit News

By Johnny McKnight

Now that the Pay-Roll Tax is passed for sure, all we have to do is sit back and watch the City Fathers spent our money like a gang of drunken pirates.

Mrs. Bert Cousino is the proud mother of twins. Like all men, the father is—telling every one how good he is, but we all must admit that all the credit is due the mother.

The Shop Golf league will play its first game Sunday, May 5, at the 19th hole, all players be on hand. Fritz Wiser will be the barman.

Abner Smith sold meatless sandwiches last Tuesday and Wednesday because he couldn't wait till Friday.

Bill Eyler in the plant last Wednesday morning at 6:30 a. m. This gives him a longer day to snoop around.

Why is it necessary to have so many white collar men checking up on each other! This is the very thing that is causing our plant to lose money because the workers who have an interest in the plant must carry this top heavy burden.

Attention all N. S. Bowling Teams that play against Dept. 85 team, please let them win. It is unbearable when they lose. For a happy shop let 85 win.

All the company heads have been good little boys this week so excuse it pliz because we have no heel of the week.

Notice: Unit members do not talk to any company boss unless your steward is present.

We hear that the company is thinking about sending the weld shop foremen to the Midwest School of welding for a brush-up course. This would sure help.

Dorrel pulled off an Al Smith by walking out on the Committee at the last meeting, the story he told his boss must not have been so good, because the plant head called the Committe the very next day for a special meeting.

If Dorrell can't control his temper he better be removed as the personnel head.

Members see DeWitt and join PAC, so you will know who to vote for, who will help Labor. The way things are going we need plenty of help. We must get rid of Bricker and Taft. Join the PAC at once to help yourself.

Thanks to our CIO leaders in this town for making it posible to be even allowed to vote on the question of the payroll tax. They did a fine job.

Schwellenbach Reinforced

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The House approved last week the creation of the posts of Undersecretary of Labor and three assistant secretaries. Secretary Schwllenbach asked to have the change made in his reorganization of the department.

Commutator Comments

Kenneth Kruff will be passing the cigars around in a short time. He has a bantam hen setting.

Art Ery is going in the dog business, but says he will not claim any spotted ones.

Glad to welcome back Frank Kaczala and Stanley Gemski from the service. The lads can and will tell you some great tales.

Mildred Sipe would have brought a birthday cake to Joe Doyan except for the sugar situation, besides she says she doubts if Joe is only 23 years old.

Sam Scott says he is going to take the $20 fine voted on him for not attending a special committee meeting last Satdee to the floor of the convention Haw, you can't get stuff like that on the floor when they are trying to elect officers.

With mica and copper coming back, work in the shop should begin to pick up.

Ed Schmidt is griping about the payoff on the bowling teams. Next time he will look before changing from one team to another.

If you are so doggone union-minded, as you claim, why don't you come to the meetings and prove what you say with your mouth. Attend meetings or keep quiet about your gripes If you want to pay dues and let the other people do the legislating for you that's your business, but it's darned poor business So get wise and attend your meetings and raise all the Hell you want there and not in the shop.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

On different occasions one hears the remark made, "What has the Union ever done for me?" Well let us look back a bit before we had a real Union.

Do you remember the good old days when we would be huddled together in the Bull Pen patiently waiting for work, sometimes for hours at a time?

When the little personnel man would look the group over as a butcher eyeing up a bunch of sheep, and pick out who he thought best for the job?

When the ones holding superseniority were the ones who cut the boss's hedges, trimmed his lawn, and helped paint his house in season?

Remember when you used to sneak a smoke behind the piles of steel, or up in the crane house?

Do you recall when the Bull of the Woods assigned you to a job, and you took it or else?

When a full weeks pay was called a ringer and meant a little celebrating at the local bootleggers?

So boys when you wish to do a bit of griping over the Union, come to your monthly meetings and voice it there, where it can be decently aired out.

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT. EMerson 1141 to place your ad

FLOWER SHOPS

Richard Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1011 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgoda Jasinski Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements
73 WEST CENTRAL AVENUE

CLOTHING STORES

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
420-427 Superior St.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

CONTRACTORS

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

SEWER CLOGGED?
We'll open it or no charge.
TOLEDO SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
Phone Night or Day
ADams 3326
LICENSED BONDED

BUD WERR
Electric Range Entrance Cable Installation
5641 ADELAIDE DR.

IS YOUR SEWER CLOGGED?
We specialize in electrical sewer cleaning. We open it or make no charge. All work guaranteed.
REMEMBER
West End Sewer Contractors, Cleaners
947 PHILLIPS AVE.
Licensed and Bonded
LA. 8730 Eves. LA. 1647

Auburn 5c to $5.00 Stores
3306 Monroe MAin 0762
400 Nebraska ADams 0032
Complete Line of Easter Toys, Novelties and Candies

VENETIAN DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO.
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2781

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

C. F. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Guesmer E. Evans

Whether You Rent—Whether You Buy
You Pay for the Place You Occupy! Workers Should Own Their Own Homes
Boatfield Realty Co.
1217 Sylvania Ave. LA. 1151

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your oil stove with a new B. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down. 1st payment ... 1st.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

PRESCRIPTIONS
• Finest, Freshest Ingredients Obtainable
• Compounding by Registered Pharmacists
The C. R. Bundt Co.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Michigan 2366 Monroe

RADIO Service & Sales
Farnsworth Admiral
Wilcox-Gay Garod
Clarion Motorola
Radio and Phonographs
Radio Sound Laboratories
1681 W. Bancroft St.
MAin 2948
Open Evenings

Auto Trailers
$135 Complete
Mason Tire Co.
Dorr St. at Bell
Starr Ave. at Main

Toledo Manufacturers' Electrical Service, Inc.
Complete Plant for Electrical Maintenance and Wiring
ELECTRICIANS---ENGINEERS
TAylor 4739 Member of CIO 207 Main St.

TOPS for QUALITY
PEPSI-COLA
12 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Distributed by Treu House of Munch.

SWANTACK BROS---"Since 1900"
Sheet Metal—Warm Air Heating—Roofing
Insulated Bric and Asbestos Siding
Estimates FREE—3 YEARS TO PAY
623-33 Junction Ave. GArfield 7551

Army Surplus Heavy Zipper Canvas Bag
With two carrying handles, bottom reinforced with genuine leather.
Ideal as tool kits for carpenters, electricians, plumbers, bricklayers. Also as beach bag, a good carry-all bag. Guaranteed or your money back.
$1.49 Plus Fed. Tax
Midwest Salvage Co.
124 Summit MA. 2401

DORR RADIO
SALES & SERVICE
APPLIANCES • 1855 DORR ST.

ERICKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-Marked Paper Our Specialty
319 ERIE ST. MAin 3211

DIXIE INN RESTAURANT
Excellent Chicken, Froglegs, Fish, Steak and Chops.
Open Daily Except Monday
Daily 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Sundays to 10 P. M.
4800 N. Detroit LA. 0228

Mattimore's Restaurant
"It's a Treat to Eat At Nell's and Pete's"
3314 Monroe AD. 0129

Prepare For Greater Production Requirements
REPLACE THOSE WAR-WORN
TOOLS
We Carry a Complete Stock of
SLOCUMB MICROMETERS
BROWN & SHARPE
LUFKIN and STARRETT
Machine Tools at Catalog Prices
Why wait for plant orders and pay added transportation charges.
Micrometers 1in. to 12 in.
Spring Dividers
Combination Squares 6 in. to 24 in.
We will Deliver Any Order of $5 or More
Outside and Inside Spring Calipers
Thickness Gauges All Combinations
Vernier Calipers
Surface Gauges All Sizes
DICKENDORF'S
Toledo's Greatest Sporting Goods Center
2726 Monroe Street Phone: GA. 7481
Open Daily to 5:30, Saturdays to 6 P. M.
Ohio, Michigan and Canadian Fishing Licenses

TOLEDO'S MODERN MOTOR CLINIC
For 24 years we have been building our reputation for "GOOD" repair service and have just added to our enlarged shop the very latest equipment to completely rebuild your motor like new.
'For a GOOD Job--Bring it to GOOD'
New Tires No Waiting!
600x16's and others
Chrome Spotlights SPECIAL $15.00
GERALD GOOD AUTO PARTS & SERVICE
3244 Monroe St. (Just past Viaduct) Telephone GArfield 4711

MONEY BACK GUARANTEED
NON POISONOUS ROACH POWDER AND RAT KILLER
Del-Roy Moth Proof Spray
5 STAR D.D.T. ★★★★★
Roman Pryba, Former Secretary CIO, Local 706
Del-Roy Products (Insecticide Specialists)
507 Summit Street Phone GA. 6498

Page's MILK

We Serve The Spicer Employees
Spicer Club
Prop. Bruce Strain

$100 funerals have always been a part of our service. Other services
$125 $150 $175
$200 $225 $250
and up
INSPECTION INVITED
MURPHY-ROACH MORTUARY
THE COLLINGWOOD MEMORIAL
Collingwood Ave. at Jefferson MA. 5157
Donald Murphy Glenn Roach

CHECKER STORES
COMPLETE AUTO-RADIO SUPPLIES
1011-15 ADAMS ST.

2510 FULTON at DELAWARE
1946 RADIO MODELS
Immediate Delivery
MAin 3318 Arnold's 2510 FULTON

Aubrey's GRILL
Choice Liquors, Beer, Wine
Excellent Foods
From 6 A. M. to 1 A. M.
3101 Detroit AD. 1096

A. HATTNER & COMPANY
Paints, Varnishes and Enamels
Electric Motors and Machinery
Bought, Sold and Exchanged
1156 DORR STREET AD. 4318

CIO MEMBERS PATRONIZE UNION JOURNAL ADVERTISERS
(Make It A Point To Mention The Journal When You Patronize Our Advertisers)

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912

The Swartzbaugh Strike

When the employes of the Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co. struck this week in protest against the double-cross which C. E. Swartzbaugh attempted to pull, they did so in the interest of their own self-respect.

For many months, in fact, ever since the UAW-CIO was elected to represent the workers in his plant, C. E. Swartzbaugh has been a labor-baiting, labor-hating employer who missed no opportunities to needle his employes, insult their intelligence and heap every conceivable type of abuse upon them and their leaders.

To Swartzbaugh, all labor leaders are "morons", and he has put his words down on paper in a house organ which he has inflicted upon his workers replete with smutty and double-meaning stories just barely skating upon the edge of breaking the United States postal regulations.

If Swartzbaugh was a worker he would have been labeled as a "screwball" or "crackpot" many months ago. As it is, his fellow industrialists merely raise their eyes and smile suggestively whenever his name is mentioned.

But it is not with Swartzbaugh's literary lewdness that we disagree, but with his duplicity and dishonesty in dealing with the union in matters which touch the very foundation upon which the union rests.

And the strange thing is that Swartzbaugh in attempting to alter clauses in a contract to which he had previously agreed and leaving out important sections, apparently has done a better job of convincing himself that his workers and their leaders were really morons than he has in convicting the workers of the charge of being imbeciles.

Perhaps C. E. Swartzbaugh is convinced that those who must work for a living are a little touched in the head, but the fact is that there are two schools of opinion on that score and some of his workers even have an opinion of their boss which is not too far at odds with what he thinks of them, and, if we may interject an opinion, better substantiated in fact.

We have noted with increasing respect the workings of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens committee in dealing with disputes in this city in which both management and labor showed a disposition to be reasonable, but we recognize that in dealing with the Swartzbaugh case, the L-M-C Committee has a tough "nut" to crack—and how.

Maintain Price Control

As real and artificial shortages increase throughout the country, the pressure which is being placed on Congress to completely eliminate price control is mounting.

Already hundreds of items have been granted price increases by the OPA, while manufacturers of other commodities not yet given the right to raise prices clamor for relief.

Wage increases given to the workers since the first of the year have already been absorbed by mounting prices and the end is not yet.

Those who have not yet been granted increases to meet the rapidly increasing costs of food, clothing and other basic necessities are caught by a situation in which it now appears that relief, when it does come, will be too little, too late. Those who have already been granted wage raises will find themselves in the same position or worse off than they were before.

Labor unions and labor leaders are fighting hard to prevent price increases and complete destruction of all controls, but they cannot fight the battle alone. The help of the workers is needed in putting pressure on Congress the same as the businessmen and industries of the country are doing.

Unless the individual workers of the country get behind their organizations and leadership, the time is not so far distant when price control will be eliminated, bringing to the workers greater hardships than they have suffered in many years. Those who hope to be able to gain from their wage increases should protect their gains by writing to their congressmen and insist that the price line be held.

Price control has reached the crisis and there is grave danger that it may be completely eliminated by those whose blind selfishness sees no other alternative than to grant them the right to extract as much from the workers as possible while giving as little as possible in return.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

OUR HEALTH

Sen. Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri is definitely a man to watch, as the saying goes. The Senate Committee on Education and Labor is currently holding hearings on the Health Insurance Bill and this is providing Donnell with a opportunity to show off all of his skill as a cross-examiner.

This last week the witnesses favorable to the health bill have been testifying. As far as I can make out, Donnell is cross-examining the witnesses by using all of the arguments of the American Medical Association against the bill. Much of his ammunition for the cross examination comes from a frozen-faced middle-aged lady who sits behind the Senator and provides the motive power for a steady flow of white paper slips. The Senator reads the notation hastily, and then asks his question.

Although the various witnesses approach the problem of the nation's health from many angles, one central theme emerges from all of them. The American people do not get adequate mdical care because they don't have the money with which to purchase it.

The witnesses argue that the health of a nation is not a commodity which should depend on whether it can be paid for. Therefore, the only answer is for the United States Government to set up a compulsory health insurance program financed by payroll deductions. Under the health insurance program everybody who needs medical care will get it.

FREEDOM

These arguments leave Senator Donnell cold. He concentrates his fire, as does the American Medical Association on what they like to call "freedom to chose his own doctor. And the doctor won't be able to chose his patient."

The main fire is concentrated on the section of the bill which empowers the U. S. Surgeon General to set the maximum number of patients who can be treated by an individual doctor under the health plan.

What will happen, asks Senator Donnell, if somebody wakes up in the middle of the night with a bellyache and goes to his nearest doctor only to find that he may not, under the regulations, take any more patients?

Witness after witness testifies that under the present system millions of people have no freedom of choice because they can't pay any doctor's fees. This argument apparently leaves the Senator unimpressed.

Also unimpressed is the Senator with the argument that his hypothetical instance of the man who wakes up in the middle of the night with a pain is nonsense. The mere suggestion that a doctor might refuse to treat such a case, under any circumstances, is a reflection on the medical profession.

IRRESPONSIBLE

Throughout the questioning with respect to the powers of the Surgeon General, Senator Donnell seemed to operate on the assumption that Dr. Parran—in this case a distinguished physician—was a dangerously irresponsible individual who would promulgate regulations on arbitrary and capricious grounds.

There was no evidence in the tenor of Donnell's questioning that it was possible for a public official to exercise a legislative grant of authority intelligently—or for that matter that the courts already provided checks on the unreasonable utilization of administrative authority.

Senator Donnell, elected by the people of the State of Missouri, is serving only the purposes of the American Medical Association. If he serves the AMA purposes too well, it will be at the expense of the millions of our people to whom freedom of choice means the freedom to suffer disease and illness without decent medical care.

"I do not intend by my vote to permit this New Deal bureaucracy to use the veterans to extend their socialistic schemes, when we all know that the Patman bill will not produce a single additional home in the Fifth Ohio District," — Rep. Cliff Clevenger (R.), Ohio, discussing Patman Housing Bill.

"We owe it to the rest of the world as well as to ourselves to make world economic reconstruction sound business for us, as well as other countries, in order to make it work. The British loan cannot be defended as a business deal for us."—Rep. John M. Vorys (R.) Ohio, discussing the proposed loan to Britain.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Now that the income-payroll tax has been approved by the voters of Toledo, we can all confidently sit back and wait for our great City Councilmen to begin the task of turning Toledo into the kind of a town they have promised us.

Under ordinary conditions, the departure made by Toledoans last week from their past pattern in approving the tax ordinance might be greeted with the same enthusiastic outburst which the local "free" press showed when it became known that demagogy had triumphed.

On the other hand, if I were the publisher of a paper which used demagogy to win an election, I would throw the editorial writer who admitted it out of the second floor window upon his noggins, in the hope that the slight concussion might knock some discretion into his cranial cavity, at least to the point where he would not expose the strategy of the success of the "free" press.

Of course, the income-payroll tax issue is not the only issue and there are many occasions when any newspaper if it wishes to do so can use a little demagogy.

CONSTANT DRIP

Nobody knows better than newspapers the value of constantly holding a person or organization up to ridicule or criticism, whether it be justified or not. As the constant drop of water wears away the hardest rock, so too does the constant ridicule and criticism seep into the public consciousness, until at last, people end by accepting as gospel truth every charge made by the newspapers, "otherwise they could not make them."

And in a town like Toledo, the job should not be too difficult for a daily paper to tear down any individual or organization, for there is no other daily paper to compete with the local press and they have free sailing on anything or anyone who incurs their wrath or who opposes something in which they are interested.

In the newspaper parlance, "giving them the works" which was handed to the opposition to the income-payroll tax means exactly what it says. It means spare no means to ridicule, criticize, mock or otherwise beat down opposition. Never mind the truth, ignore the issue, pay no attention to any moral consideration, skip the consequences, but "give them the works."

And all this is done, because one or two men, or a small group of men, have decided that a certain point must be won which they consider of crucial importance. It is the old premise that "the end justifies the means." It is the idea that even though evil may be done in accomplishing some good that the good outweighs the evil, so "give them the works."

WORKERS UNDERSTAND

Every worker, particularly those who have had experience in the past, must recognize the basic philosophy behind the "give them the works" principle. The same principle was applied some years ago when striking workers were subjected to fire hose, clubs, guns, goons and gas because their employers thought that the end justified the means and "gave them the works."

The same principle applied even before that when employers whose own selfish gain was the ultimate good (in their own opinion) hired spies, snoops and hard-boiled labor relations men to prevent the workers from organizing and then "gave them the works" when they did. Certainly, the end justified the means. Then, as now, one man surrounded by his stooges or yes men made the decision and believed that he was the sole judge of what was good for the workers, and incidentally, what was better for himself.

With this knowledge of what "give them the works" means as it applies to them, it becomes quite clear to some of the workers who might have been misled by the "works", that it was not the individual and organization which was getting the "works" as much as it was them in allowing themselves to be persuaded that the people who refused to say yes were everything that the editorial writer said they were.

NO CONFIDENCE

Yes, it was a mistake for the editorial writer to "confess." It was a mistake because the workers, at least some of them, are like elephants. The "wolf, wolf" cry eventually leads to its own defeat, and there may come another time with another important issue when the people of Toledo fooled once into running to the rescue, will pass up the wolf cry and continue on their indifferent way.

Whatever may be the value of the victory, it may prove to be a costly one in the long run to a responsible newspaper twosome which flung duty to the four winds in their determination to win a point, not on the merits of the point itself, but by damaging individuals and an organization by a campaign of hate.

There are some words which could be said here in conclusion that would be better left unsaid, but they apply to minorities and those for whom they are intended should have the wit to understand what they mean. We recommend the cartoon on this page to those responsible for the hate campaign and hope it will register with them as it did with us.

Editor's Mail

Calls The Collegian

Before you justifiably throw away the enclosures, let me explain. They are taken from the Campus Collegian (student publication of the University of Toledo) issue of March 29, 1946. They are statements that I believe do not correspond with the facts. I send them to you so that you may take appropriate action.

Pardon their condition, as I tore out the articles which referred to you and threw the rest of the paper in the waste-paper basket.

Perhaps you have seen these articles. However, I am sending them just in case you missed them.

I would like to congratulate you upon the quality of your paper and I hope to see you soon. I will be given my discharge, May 2.

The statements in the Campus Collegian say that you favor the payroll tax, but judging from what I have read in the UNION JOURNAL, you favor a tax bill based upon ability to pay and with exemptions for the lower income groups. Since the present ordinance does not include such stipulations, I understand that both you and the JOURNAL are opposed to the tax as it now stands. The Campus Collegian states that you favor the tax bill. Obviously, someone is wrong.

Fraternally yours,
Fred Gareau, Ph M3/c.

Editor's note: Obviously, the Campus Collegian is wrong. This liberty which T. U. journalistic tyros take with the truth should put them in line for a job with the Toledo Blade as soon as they have mastered the fine art of distortion past the embryonic stage. On second thought maybe the Toledo Times can find a berth for their promising talents.

* * *

Tribute To Tull

The officers and members of the Willys Unit would like to offer their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Harold Tull and family on the death of Brother Harold Tull.

No greater devotion can be shown than what Brother Harold showed in organizing the unorganized, even to the point of ruining his health.

Brother Tull had the Miami Valley district including Piqua and Troy and one of the last outstanding jobs he did was selling the workers of Hobart's the benefits to be derived from belonging to the UAW-CIO.

Brother Tull's memory will remain in the minds of every good union member for many years to come.

Claude Hess.

* * *

Doesn't Fear Papers

After the Toledo Blade's admission of the use of demagogy to discredit our leaders and organization in order to win the election last Thursday, are we going to stand back and take it, or are we going to fight back?

It hasn't been so many years ago, during the years when the union was in its first organizational stage when there were three newspapers in Toledo, and all of them were telling the people what a radical bunch we were and doing everything to prevent us from organizing the unorganized.

We triumphed over the newspapers in 1934 and managed to go on to become one of the greatest forces in this community. Why should we now stand back and take it on the chin just because a newspaper monopoly has decided to take over the running of the town?

Let's fight back and tell the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times that we never did fear them and fear them less now than ever.

Fraternally yours,
Don Blair,
Willys-Overland nUit.

* * *

Compliments CIO-PAC

Congratulations to the Toledo PAC-CIO for the fight they put up on the payroll tax. Your fight is going to have important results nationally even though you did lose locally. I am sure that somewhere in this great land of our's there are people who will eventually defeat this type of inequitable tax because of the fight which you made against it.

I like your paper and think that you are doing a fine job in Toledo. It is from such a paper as the JOURNAL that a daily labor paper will eventually come. I hope to see that day and know that until there is a daily labor paper that a political labor party and great gains for labor will not come about.

Keep up the good work and never let it be said that CIO or labor compromised even when the forces which they oppose are backed by the money, influence and power of big business for whom political charlatans are the front.

Fraternally yours,
Thorton Shaw,
Sandusky, Ohio.

* * *

Never Say Die

Never say die, CIO. You did a good job in your fight against the unfair and undemocratic income-payroll tax. There will come a day when the people of Toledo will agree with you and realize that they have been imposed upon by a group of self-seeking individuals whose only thought is their own hides.

Charlie Francis,
Willys-Overland Unit.

Easter 1946

by Ruth Taylor

"Lord, make me an instrument
of Thy peace;
Where there is hatred, let me
sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is sadness, joy."

The prayer of St. Francis of Assisi—which I copied from a religious calendar a Methodist friend of mine sent me—is in itself one of the finest of Easter messages.

For what is Easter but the feast of resurrection? The raising of the spirit above the trials of the flesh—the fulfillment of the law of love. It was the resurrection in the body of Him who said: "And the second and greater commandment is like unto it—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

PERMANENT PEACE

To make peace permanent we must do as St. Francis prayed: "Where there is hatred, let me sow love." Let us keep our own thoughts clear of hatred and anger. Let us look with eyes of love upon our brothers everywhere.

"Where there is injury, pardon." It is hard to forgive an intentional wrong done.Yet—few people are meaningly cruel. Ignorance and carelessness are back of most of the evil men do. And cannot we try to say as He said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

"Where there is doubt, faith." We say "In God we trust." But is that enough? Must not we, if we truly trust God, learn how to trust our brother man?

"Where there is despair, hope." There is always tomorrow — and the sun will shine again no matter how deep the midnight seems. He, whose heart has faith, can never be without hope—without the light of belief in a beneficent God who in due time will show the pathway to a better day.

"Where there is sadness, joy." Easter is the promise that "weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." No matter how great the sorrow, the promise of resurrection brings strength to the failing heart.

All these things we pray this Eastertide — but not for ourselves alone. We pray "Our Father" and our prayer must be for all men everywhere. Only in this way may we keep Easter.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

CHICAGO, April 15—After issuing two statements since the April 11 special election expressing the viewpoint of CIO on the result of the vote on the payroll tax, I dont' think it is necessary for me to say anything further at this time on that particular phase of the tax.

I might say that there has been some correspondence between my office and other cities which are now considering the same type of tax which we have adopted in Toledo and that it now appears that CIO is going to fight the tax everywhere the same as we did here.

After our experience here, we will be in a good position to give some advice to the people in these other towns on ways and means of fighting the tax if our help is asked for. But regardless, it now appears certain that the tax will be fought as sincerely elsewhere as it was here.

FOR PROGRESS

I don't believe that anyone can say it, and mean it, that CIO has not stood for a progressive city. It was CIO that months ago started the ball rolling to find ways and means to bring new industry into Toledo. It was CIO that wanted to find some way to finance this city on a pay-as-you-go basis preferably patterned Milwaukee and several other cities which have found satisfactory ways of solving their public financing problems.

We of CIO have not only stood for progress, but we have done everything we could, to the best of our knowledge and ability to advance this city and make it a better town in which to live and work and play.

The result of the election last week has not caused us or our minds about our wishes for the city in which we make our livings. We are still as strong for Toledo as we ever were, and we pledge our cooperation to every forward-looking plan that will mean going forward with this city.

There are many things that could be done to hasten the progress of Toledo that I would like to discuss with some of the representative groups in this city when the right time comes. I believe that these groups are just as anxious to see Toledo reach its place as one of America's great cities as we of CIO and I feel that we can all pull together in the common cause.

It is too soon yet to know what financial facilities will be available to aid us in improving our city, bringing in new industries and business and taking advantage of the opportunities which face us, but I pledge that as long as CIO feels as it now does about Toledo, that we can all work together to make this a great city in every sense of the word.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,

Local 12, UAW-CIO

THIRD PARTY

The country is looking a national third party squarely in the face. The proposal comes before the people quite often for their discussion and it may take many months to receive the voters opinion.

A multitude of dissatisfied voters now feel that a party of liberal leaning should be instituted to represent the interests of the liberal-minded and labor, since there is now very little evidence that the Democratic or Republican parties, as they are presently constituted, can or will be a symbol of anything but reaction and as each day goes by there is more of a backward tendency in the thinking of the majority of our Representatives and Senators.

The utterances for a third party come at a very opportune time, but under a heavy handicap. One thing is needed which is missing from the scene—a man around whom the third party development can rally. Without that the formulation will be but a dream, perhaps a good dream, but still a dream.

THE MEN

The man in whom all liberals can have confidence is the essence or nub of the third party. Henry A. Wallace, who still believes in 60 million jobs and has the fortitude to say so, or Senator Robert LaFollette, who is a very liberal Republican, could be such a person if put in a position to grab the ball, run through the line and get out for some open field running.

A third party will take a lot of time, energy, thought, persuasion and quite a bit of expense. It must be able to take a lot of sucker punches from more than a lot of unfriendly editorial writers who will not be able to see one bit of good in it.

A fatal mistake can be made at the very beginning. If we build only for the immediate future, such as some coming election, our chances of failure are great. We may not be successful in our first election attempt, which may cause a new party become discouraged and possibly slowly disintegrate. Our will to win with a liberal-minded third party will be successful only when its structure matches our enthusiasm to continue the munificent policies laid down by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt, resting at Hyde Park, his beloved home, no doubt will be a very cogent and significant influence as a guiding beacon in the liberal affairs of our country, just as his influence is still being felt in the internatioal affairs of the world. Even death does not silence his voice. He may speak again and again and again.

Give us a man as a rallying point, let us build strongly without haste, and thus a third party may fight off all evil, of which there is much, and we can have such a party composed of liberal minds which will certainly not have to beckon long to all those who labor and sincerely believe in keeping labor a potent force in our national economic life.

"I always like to hear what the Senator from Ohio says, and to read what he says, although sometimes the more I hear and read of what he says, the less I agree with him."—Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D), Kentucky, referring to Taft's minimum wage arguments.

Alan Ladd's Finger Is On the Trigger Again "The Blue Dahlia" Sensational Mystery

by Burny Zawodny

Paramount's sock-'em, shock-'em Raymond Chandler murder-mystery, "The Blue Dahlia," which is now showing at the Paramount Theatre, is an expertly handled, smoothly suspenseful melodrama which not only packs a wallop, but delivers it in a rapid-fire tempo of mounting excitement. This thriller-chiller stars Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake and William Bendix in roles which Chandler, author of numerous best-seller mysteries, wrote expressly to fit their personalities.

Burny Zawodny

"The Blue Dahlia" is a perfect vehicle for the Ladd with the blazing guns and smashing fists. As a returning war veteran, he comes home with two pals. William Bendix and Hugh Benumont, to find his drunken wife entertaining Howard da Silva, owner of the "Blue Dahlia" night club. Ladd starts socking immediately, and when, in her anger, his wife reveals that the death of their son was due to her negligence, Ladds walks out.

He meets and falls for Veronica Lake, who, it appears, is having marital difficulties of her own. When he hears the radio announcment of his wife's murder, naming him as the principal suspect, he eludes the police and sets off in pursuit of the killer. Ladd is more determined then ever when he learns that Bendix, emotionally erratic because of a war wound, is also suspected by the police. His trail leads to da Silva, who, it developes, is Miss Lake's estranged husband, which further complicates Ladd's efforts.

Da Silva, anxious to get rid of Ladd, has him kidnapped by a quad of his henchmen, and, in traditional Ladd manner, Alan battles them and the law in bruising, thrilling encounters which lead to the hair-raising climax few will be able to predict.

* * *

Bing Crosby, who croons 22 old and new Irving Berlin tunes in "Blue Skies," Paramount's Technicolor musical, never took a formal singing lesson. Incidentally, there is a young chap at Ka-Sees this week who not only sings like our Bing, but also could pass as his double.

* * *

United Productions has started production for CIO on a film devoted to the guaranteed annual wage, marking the first time CIO has used the visuol media in connection with an internal educational campaign.

Twelve-minute subjects will depict operation of the guaranteed annual wage an demonstrated in the shops where it is in practice. United's technique of mingling entertainment with information, used in current "Brotherhood of Man," will again be used.

Recent Portrayal Annoys Actress

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's Tokyo Rose is having almost as much trouble as the real Tokyo Rose.

Actress Lotus Long was selected by Producers Bill Pine and Bill Thomas to play the title role in Paramount's "Tokyo Rose" and ever since her life has become more complicated.

Her mail has steadily increased. The letters are from service men's families and sweethears, all bawling out Tokyo Rose for the part she played in the Pacific war as Japan's foremost propaganda artist.

Children in Lotus' neighborhood follow her down the street, shouting to people that Lotus is Tokyo Rose.

"And the picture hasn't been reeased yet," Lotus sighs. "What will happen when they show my face in every theatre over the country?"

Top Role In Atom Film For Donlevy

HOLLYWOOD — When Major General Leslie H. Groves, Army officer in charge of the two-billion dollar atom bomb project, visited Southern California recently to inspect ships to be used in the coming Navy atom test at set, he met Actor Brian Donlevy. A mutual admiration immediately developed between the two. Stemming from that meeting comes the announcement that Donlevy will portray Groves in M-G-M's "The Beginning or the End."

Thus, Donlevy draws one of the year's coveted roles a starring part in the dramatic film of the atom bomb development and its use to end the war.

The picture will mark Donlevy's first role at M-G-M since "An American Romance." He previously appeared at the same studio in "Billy the Kid" and "Stand By For Action," and recently completed "The Virginian" at Paramount.

Actress Collapses In Last Scene Of Picture

HOLLYWOOD — With only two more "takes" to shoot to wind up Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady" Virginia Field collapsed during filming of a London music hall variety number and the finish of the picture had to be postponed a day.

Virginia, who dances and sings in the sequence, had been fighting a severe cold all day. She was taken to her dressing room to recuperate, but when she was unable to continue work Director Lewis Allen sent her home.

Teresa Wright and Ray Milland, starring in the Karl Tunberg production, already had completed their roles.

David Niven Starts Backyard Carnival

HOLLYWOOD—Of all things, David Niven has purchased a merry-go-round, replete with calliope music and a slot for gold rings.

The star of "The Perfect Marriage," Hal Wallis production for Paramount, bought it second hand from a small town carnival company going out of business and will have it hauled to the backyard of his recently purchased Brentwood home and set up for the use of his two sons.

"They're a bit small to enjoy a merry-go-round as yet, I must admit," Niven explained, "so, meanwhile, the grownups will have a chance to give vent to their inhibitions. I've a lot of griends who like to ride the horses."

Niven journeyed to Glendale where the carnival is closing to complete the deal. A friend of his had read of the merry-go-round being for sale in a national theatrical magazine, jokingly mentione dit as a good buy and was amazed when Niven acted seriously on the idea.

"Never suggest that I buy up crazy gadgets," Niven said, "for I'll always do it."

Baby Named For Greer Garson

HOLLYWOOD — Brazil, too, has a Greer Garson—she's Grcer Garson Maria Victoria Sarafina Manuela Fernandez.

A beautiful hand-woven flower basket was delivered to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star recently on the set of "A Woman of My Own." It was from the Fernandez family of Brazil. An attached note told that their first-born had been named in her honor.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

In New Mystery Thriller

Veronica Lake and Alan Ladd join forces in another film even more exciting than "This Gun For Hire" and "The Glass Key," in which they both appeared. It is Paramount's murder mystery, "The Blue Dahlia," written by Raymond Chandler is now showing at the Paramount Theatre. William Bendix is co-starred. The film features that terrific trio from "The Lost Weekend," Howard de Silva, Doris Dowling and Frank Faylen. Tom Powers is in it, too.

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—Director Roy Rowland admits that he just doesn't understand women, even little women.

On the set of M-G-M's "Tenth Avenue Angel," he is directing Margaret O'Brien in a scene in which the young star greets Geo. Murphy. She is supposedly overjoyed at seeing him after more than a year.

Rowland orders the cameras started. Margaret rushes up to Murphy and throws her arms about his neck, burying her head on his shoulder. When she finally looks up, tears are streaming down her face.

Rowland halts the scene, visibly concerned. "Margaret, honey, what's wrong? What's happened? You're supposed to be happy!"

"Yes I know Mr. Rowland," she answers, "And please don't worry about me. You see, when I'm sad I just sit. But when I'm happy, I cry."

Actress Enjoys Role As Screen Villianess

HOLLYWOOD — Mary Anderson dyed her hair reddish-blonde for her role of Olivia de Haviland's rival in Paramount's "To Each His Own."

The decision to change Miss Anderson's dark brown tresses to the present hade came about when Producer Charles Brackett and Director Mitchell Leisen noted her close resemblance to Miss de Havilland in test scenes.

Wallace Beery, Margaret O'Brien Captivating "Bad Bascom" Team

The story of a tiny orphan girl who brings a Bad Man of the West to his knees, is unfolded on the Loew's Valtntine screen in "Bad Bascomb," new M-G-M picture, co-starring Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien.

Teaming of the veteran Beery and the talented Miss O'Brien is a masterstroke of casting, for the two offer a fascinating contrast in their respective roles of an amiable but hardened bandit and the little girl who proves she can hold her own with the toughest.

It is this curious attachment of the ill-assorted pair that brings an unusual tenderness and appeal to the narrative of a bandit and his accomplice in thievery who join up with a caravan of Mormons in order to escape tetection.

Bascomb finds his toughness of no avail against the wiles of the affectionate little child, and finds himself working much against his will as a handy man to Marjorie Main, playing a sharp-tongued widow and, incidentally, contributing one of the funniest portrayals of her carrer.

When this apparent softness upon the part of Bascomb interferes with their plans to steal a bag of gold carried by the Mormons, his henchman Yancey, steals the gold himself, in the process of killing the Mormon leader who has befriended them. This act brings upon him the wrath of Bascomb and, in return, Yancey leads a pack of Indians in an attack on the caravan.

The story is brought to an unexpected ending in a turbulent climax, with Bascomb proving himself as much a hero as he ever was a dangerous bandit.

THEN SHE SAW RED

Red Skelton and Marilyn Maxwell, on the set of "The Show-Off" at M-G-M, were discussing the exploits of George Washington on the birthday of "the father of our country."

"I think that's a wonderful story," stated Marilyn, "about him throwing a dollar across the Rappahannock."

"Yeah," retorted Red, "but a dollar went farther in those days!"

Actor Plans Aid For Blinded Vets

HOLLYWOOD — Edward Arnold is studying plans for the formation of a national association of blinded veterans, is revealed this week on the set of "My Brother Who Talked to Horses," at M-G-M.

Arnold, who became interested in problems of the sightless while playing Duncan Maclain in M-G-M's series, the latest of which, "The Hidden Eye," is playing currently, is working with author Baynard Kendrick, who created the character of the blind detective.

The organization contemplated by Arnold would include the nearly 3000 men blinded in action during World War II. Purpose of the group would be to convince employers that the sightless can accomplish many jobs as perfectly as those without handicaps.

BUSINESS BINGE

Lina Romay, Latin singer and actress, spent the opening scene of her last two pictures—which were her first dramatic roles—kissing her leading man. Recipients of her osculation were Clark Gable in "Adventure," and Franchot Tone in "Mexican Honeymoon."

Butch Adds Horse To Pet Collection

HOLLYWOOD — Kid screen star, Butch Jenkins, who plays the title role in "My Brother Who Talked to Horses," now owns a horse to whom he can talk to his heart's ontent.

Butch, whose love for pets has littered his home with dogs, cats, chickens, pigeons, a goat, turtle and frog, developed a deep affection for "The Bart," race horse star of his current Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie. The moppet, more than anything else in the world, wanted to call The Bart his own. Since this was impossible, author Morton Thompson, who adapted the race horse story for the screen, gifted Butch with the next best thing—a yearling son of The Bart.

Mexican Decor For Star's Dress Room

HOLLYWOOD — While Esther Williams was on location in Mexico for scenes in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Fiesta," her studio dressing room was completely redecorated in a Latin American motif.

Furniture was recovered in Mexican designs, a hand-loomed rug was added, and the entire room was repainted in pastel colors and hung with pictures, serapes and colored gourds.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jimmie Melton's friends presented him with a 2½ gallon container of custard ice cream, his favorite dessert, before a recent broadcast . . . You'll hear Ann Sothern doing comedy dialects on all the "Maisie" programs now; those she's done so far have been real laugh getters . . . Fred Waring's delighted to have Stuart Churchill out of the army and back with the Pennsylvanians; Churchill shared a tent at Camp Upton with Burl Ives, and Ives taught him to play the guitar

Poolflower

Audrey Totter claims that plenty of exercise is responsible for what you are now looking at. A crack tennis player and swimmer, Audrey has made a big splash in films and will be well displayed in M-G-M's "Dangerous Partners."

TITLED ACTOR

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, featured in Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady," with Ray Milland and Teresa Wright, was knighted by King George V of England for his contributions to the theater.

Starlets' Twin Wins Chance

HOLLYWOOD—Angela Lansbury's twin brothers, Bruce and Edgar, are about to face the movie cameras for the first time when they report to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a screen test.

The 15-year-old twins, accompanied their sister to America on the ship that brought refugee British children from bomb-blitzed London. Eight years old at the time, the twins were placed in a boarding school and during the last year entered public school in Beverly Hills.

Bruce and Edgar were spotted recently when they came to the "Tenth Avenue Angel" set to visit their sister playing a featured role.

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
Saturday thru Tuesday in TECHNICOLOR
CORNEL WILDE
The BANDIT of SHERWOOD FOREST
—2nd BIG Feature—
"TOKYO ROSE"
Byron Barr—Lotus Long

ROLLER SKATE AT THE ROLLERCADE
925 Berdan Ave.
The Roller Rink of Refinement
Hammond Organ Music
SKATING EVERY EVENING
Matinee SAT. and SUN.

PARAMOUNT NOW!
When You Step Into LADD'S LOVE Affairs... You Go Out Cold!
He's fast talking who he tangles with two dames . . . hard-hitting when he tackles a double-cross . . . straight-shooting who he's framed by a murder mob.
It's Veronica vs. the 'Notch' Girl of "The Lost Weekend" . . . but dead or alive, dames are double-trouble for him.
Paramount Presents
ALAN LADD · VERONICA LAKE · WILLIAM BENDIX
in
"THE BLUE DAHLIA"
HOWARD DA SILVA · DORIS DOWLING · TOM POWERS · FRANK FAYLEN

AIR-CONDITIONED
KA-SEE'S Nite Club
4014 Lagrange St.
Presents Another Terrific Show!
Starring
SAMMY MORRIS
Comedy M. C.
THE McNALLY SISTERS
Song and Dance Trio
ST. CLAIRE & DURANTE
Dance Team Direct From the Hollenden in Cleveland
And Many oMre!
NEXT WEEK
GIL LAMB
Comedy Star of Paramount Pictures

The New China RESTAURANT
If You Want Good Food At Low Prices
Good American and Chinese Food
Open from 11 A. M.
Lunches, Dinner Served
Chinese Foods To Take Out
Call EMerson 2261
2209 Ashland Avenue

Be A FASHION MODEL
Learn to earn big money in this glamorous profession. Class or private lessons now by expert instructors.
PAUL SPOR
Studios & Agency
222½ Huron St.
Opp. Gas Office
We also furnish Acts, Orchestras and Shows for all Occasions.

Learn to DANCE
Tap Ballet and Acrobatics
Toledo's Largest and Most Modern Dance Studios
Call GA. 3684—LA. 6743
EDDIE HANE
STUDIOS • 318 Summit St.
2 DOORS FROM THE WALDORF HOTEL

V. DeDRISCO MUSIC STORE
Closing Out Sale!
All Easter Toys
Gifts & Novelties
336 SUMMIT ST.

RALPH LONG'S
TOWN CLUB Cafe
LIQUORS FOODS
606 ADAMS
HELEN YEAGER
Entertaining Nightly at the ORGAN!
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

When You Stop at the STEP-INN Out
For More Fun!
1½ Miles Out Woodville Road
DANCING FRI. and SAT.
Ross Lutz's Orchestra
JOE SARKISIAN, Manager

Music for Everybody
At the New Self-Serve
RECORD BAR
Come in and Browse Around
We have a complete library of popular and classical recordings.
Phone Orders Accepted
Seliyman Bros.
APPLIANCES • RADIOS • SPORTING GOODS
1234 SYLVANIA AVENUE LAwndale 1924
TOLEDO 12, OHIO

DANCE AT TOLEDO'S
GRAND NEW FUN SPOT
The TOP HAT Club
617 ST. CLAIR
SID GALLOWAY and his Orchestra

Loew's VALENTINE
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11:00 A. M.
It's BIG! It's FUN! It's MGM's Rip-Roaring Outdoor Thriller
Wallace BEERY
Margaret O'BRIEN
in
"BAD BASCOMB"
with
MARJORIE MAIN · J. CARROL NAISH
Beginning THURSDAY!
STARS! GIRLS! STARS! GIRLS!
"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES of 1946"
In Technicolor From MGM
HEY KIDS! 15 HIT ALL CARTOON SHOW
SAT. MORNING, APRIL 27
Tickets on Sale Now, at Both Theaters

ESQUIRE
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11 A. M.
NOW IN ITS SECOND WEEK!
William POWELL
Esther WILLIAMS
in
"THE HOODLUM SAINT"
with
Angela Lansbury—James Gleason
Lewis Stone—"Rags" Ragland
plus
RKO SPORTSCOPE
"ATHLETIC ITEMS"
RKO SPECIAL
"FLICKER FLASH BACKS"
LOEW'S NEWS

PRINCESS---Now!
2nd Roaring Week!
In TECHNICOLOR
"The Virginian"
WITH
Joel McCREA ★ Brian DONLEVY ★ Sonny TUFTS ★ Barbara BRITTON

IT'S NEW AND BEAUTIFUL!
At ST. JOHN'S
New MIAMI INN
1401 MIAMI ST.
6th LAUGH WEEK!
Johnny ERISCO
Rubber-Faced M. C.
Coming APRIL 22
Nick LUCAS
Everybody's Favorite
Billie BISHER ★
Popular Songstress
Manya DELRAY ★
Goddess of Fire Dance!
RAYMOND Bros. ★
Novelty and Comedy
Karl SPAULDING ★
and his ORCHESTRA
Dancing Stars at 9
SUNDAY SUPPER — CHICKEN • STEAK • CHOPS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Gale Storm and Phil Regan in "SUNBONNET SUE"
also James Warren in "WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND"
with Audrey Long
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Gale Storm and Phil Regan in "SUNBONNET SUE"
also James Warren in "WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND"
with Audrey Long

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
F. MacMurray—M. Chapman in "PARDON MY PAST"
also Jane Darwell in "CAPTAIN TUGBOAT ANNIE"
PARK
SYLVANIA
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Dennis Clifton—James Ball "GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"
also Bill Elliott in "THE LONE TEXAS RANGER"

This adv. should only be 3"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, APRIL 19, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

The American Association blasted the lid off its forty-fifth baseball season Wednesday, April 17, before upwards of 54,000 fans.

The Indianapolis Indians played host to the Toledo Mud Hens before a capacity crowd of 15,000. Another sell-out was at Louisville where the Junior World Series champions entertained the Columbus Red Birds and played to another 15,000 fans. Minneapolis invaded Kansas City where 12,500 opening game enthusiasts jammed the ball park. At Milwaukee, the ...me of the pennant winning Brewers, St. ...l was the guest team and 12,000 baseball ...s" sat through a chilly opener.

"Birdie" Rule

...resh from one of their most successful ...ning seasons in years and keenly tem-...ed by over 150 exhibition games, the eight Triple-A clubs hit the wire in near-peak condition. If there's a pre-season favorite, the other clubs don't believe it.

Manager Don Gutteridge's Toledo Mud Hns' aggregation has a few weak spots, but none serious. His pitching staff is a slight question mark right now but the veteran portsider, Earl Jones, should help keep the mound crew clicking noisily.

Milwaukee's Brewers, well fortified with sluggers Bob Johnson and Lew Flick, and pitchers Bill Davis and Owen Scheetz, will be after a fourth straight pennant and a new league record. Manager Nick Cullop's crew is greatly improved over last year when it captured the pennant by 2½ games with 93 wins and 61 losses.

Down Louisville way, where the Colonels have stacked up four American Association playoff championships and two Junior World Series crowns in the past six years, things again look dangerous. Veterans Dick Callahan and Dwight Simonds form the nucleus of a tested mound staff. As for hitting, Nemo Leibold's lineup was traveling near a .330 clip during their last few Florida training games with major league and Triple-A competition.

The Indians, with fly chasers Stan Wentzel, Chet Wieczorek, Morris Aderholt, Butch Nieman and Wayne Blackburn, have an outfield that reeks with power.

Kansas City, with dynamic Bill Meyer back once again as manager, and Minneapolis, piloted by its slugging player-manager, Zeke Bonura, both have their followers convinced that they'll pull out of the second division this year.

Darkhorses definitely not to be overlooked are St. Paul and Columbus. Shortstop Eddie Basinski, the violin-playing former Dodger, and Outfielder Eric Tipton are expected to pace the Saints in the field and at the plate. Back from former Saints teams, too, are such twirlers as Lefty Tom Sunkel, George "Slick" Coffman, Dick Lanahan, Ed Weiland, Vedie Himsl, Vern Williamson, Dwain Sloat and Buck Weaver.

The Red Birds probably will center their attack around such long ball swingers as Augie Bergamo, Jimmy Gleeson and George Stumpf, and their defense around such pitchers as Charley Sproull, Jack Creel and young Pete Mazar.

Long range consideration should be given to the fact that affiliated and parent major league clubs still havent' begun to cut loose their excess material in any quantity. Like the snowball, American Association teams will continue to get bigger and tougher all during the early season.

Amateur Fighters Display Action

The regular weekly amateur boxing show sponsored by Local 12 at the Civic Auditorium went over with a bang Tuesday night; when another action-filled card was presented to the fight fans of Toledo.

The card contained nine bouts, with one knockout being registered on the program. The lone kayo came in the first round of a bout between Jack Little, of the Local 12 A. C., and Alvin Knapp, of Detroit, when the latter showed too much ability and punch for Little, who was appearing on his first fight show. Little fought gamely and proved that he is willing, but the more experienced Knapp had little trouble with the newcomer.

In the feature bout of the evening Art Rae, light-heavyweight, and Bill Scott, the fight started out with high class boxing by Rae and some fine defensive work by Scott. Rae kept his left jab in Scotts face continually for the first two rounds, but Scott opened up with his heavy artillery in the final stanza and took the judges decision by a slight margin. It was a fine exhibition of boxing and punching.

As usual, Tito Clarey, 90 pound mittman of the Local 12 A. C. won his bout from Charles Tomarchio, a strong little lad from Detroit. Tito won every round by his better class of boxing.

In the opening stanza, Harvey Dusuau, Monroe, Michigan lad won a close bout from Jim Dupont, of the Local 12 A. C. made his debut in this bout and pleased the fans by his stubborness and his willingness to mix it with his opponent.

Martin Gilday pulled a surprise win over his fellow Detroiter. Ralph Diffenderfer. Diffenderfer won several bouts here and was known as a clever boxer, but was surprised by a lad who orced the fight throughout. They weighed in at 118 pounds. Jack Collins, Local 12 A. C., lost a close decision to Bob Studer, of the Murphy A. C. Studer substituted for Bob Abbey and gave a good account of himself.

In other bouts on the card; Bill Dowie, Detroit, won from Dick Morris, Local 12; Donald Knill beat Howard Draper; and Don Winiecke, Detroit, bested Joe Cooke, Toledo.

Beginners' Bowling League Planned

A ladies' bowling league for beginners and first-season bowlers is being formed and will roll at the Mercury alleys at 11 a. m: on Wednesdays, beginning on May 8. The purpose of the league is to give new bowlers a chance to get used to bowling in league competition without any embarrassment.

The originator of this league is Beverly Piotraschke, of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, and is receiving the support of Johnny Syroka and Larry Gazzolo, Toledo bowling proprietors.

It is planned to play for eight or ten weeks and the sponsors of the league are desirous of receiving eight teams in the entries. Any ladies who are interested are eligible to play in the league.

Information for anyone wishing to bowl in this unique league may be obtained by calling the Mercury alleys, or by phoning Mildred Bergstedt at POntiac 2001.

Forest Fires Raging

LANSING, April 19 — Michigan's biggest forest fire loss since 1939 already has been chalked up this season.

Surveys of fire-swept areas are expected to show that approximately 50,000 acres were burned this week when strong winds fanned flames in a series of fires that reached from the Traverse Bay region to the Lake Huron shore.

Conservation Booklet Free

An attractive booklet titled "Conservation Week" is just off the press and is being offered free on request to the Columbus office of the Ohio Divicion of Conservation and Natural Resources.

The booklet offers interesting illustrated material about all phases of conservation and is principally designed to provide teaching aids for Ohio schools in connection with Conservation Week in Ohio Schools from April 22 to 26.

Until vegetation "greens up," conservation officers are urging extreme caution among men working and living in the high hazard areas.

Bass Fishing Is Good

True to the signs Ohio's spring bass season was heralded in by the first blooms of the forsythia shrubs. And as if to give more meaning to the signs so well known and observed by successful fishermen, the unusual profusion of the golden-yellow blossoms this spring brought the best bass fishing Ohio can boast in many years.

Phil McGinnis, well known angler of Columbus broke all records at Buckeye Lake early this month when he caught 30 bass in one day on an artificial home-made casting plug.

McGinnis kept 13 of the bass which totaled 50 pounds. The smallest weighed 3½ pounds. Six bass tipped the scales at 6 pounds each.

Don Grieve, of Yonkers, N. Y., candidate for first base on the 1946 Notre Dame baseball team, is the son of Bill Grieve, prominent American League Umpire.

Local 12 Softball Starts May 14

To Play Three Rounds; Eleven Teams Entered

The Local 12 Softball League for the 1946 season is rapidly taking shape with eleven teams already entered and the possibility of putting fourteen teams on the playing fields.

The opening games will be played on Tuesday, May 14, the twilight contests beginning at 6:30 p. m. All of the contests will be played on the city softball diamonds, including Wilson, Willys, Beatty and Highland parks.

At the last meeting of the team managers and representatives, it was agreed to allow office employees to participate in the games where there was a shortage of players, but that the number of such players would be limited to three.

The schedule will include three rounds of play with a "round robin knockout tournament" to be held at the end of the season. Athletic awards will be given to both the league champions and the tournament winners.

The 1945 Local 12 Softball League contained eight teams, but since the end of the war many softball players have returned to their jobs and expressed their willingness to play softball. For this reason it is reasonable to assume that the 1946 league will be made up of fourteen teams representing units affiliated with Local 12.

Last year, a powerful Spicer Unit team won the championship of the league and also took the honors in the "round robin" tournament. It is expected that the league this year will be many of the ex-service men were stronger than the others because playing softball while they were in the armed forces.

An All-Star softball team to represent Local 12 in exhibition games and also in tournaments will be formed later from the players in the Local 12 League. Last season, the All-Star team won the Northwestern Ohio district tournament and played in the Ohio State championships in Columbus. The team won its first game in the Ohio finals and then was eliminated by the host team which won the championship.

The teams already entered in the league include National Supply, Acklin Stamping Unit, Toledo Porcelain Enamel, Champion Spark Plug, Gordon Bumper, Toledo Industrial Rubber, Hall Manufacturing Unit, Mather Spring Unit, Auto-Lite, Toledo Scale Unit, Spicer Unit, and the Willys-Overland.

The next meeting for those interested in Local 12 softball will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, April 29.

Where To Go Fishing

A guide to the outstanding fishing spots in Ohio will be a feature in the May issue of the Ohio Conservation Bulletin, official monthly outdoor magazine of the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources.

The state's biggest and best lakes will be listed according to the counties in which they are located. A description of the lakes and the kinds of fish they contain will be given together with a list of facilities for fishermen.

Veterans, Every One

Every member of Notre Dame University's football coaching staff for 1946 is a returned veteran.

Local 12 Golfers Open Season

The saying that, "In the spring a young man turns to something fancy," is true with these Local 12 golfers who are seen as they began to unlimber their muscles for some fancy golf this season.

Those shown above who were bitten by that certain bug are Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president; Ted Modrowski, chairman of the American Can Unit; Lloyd Speidell, Secretary of Local 12; and Curly Lichty, international representative.

Many Tryouts Report For Local 12 Baseball Team

A large number of candidates for the Local 12 baseball team have been reporting to Paul Beamer, manager of the team, at the practice sessions which are held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays, at Ottawa Park. From all indications Local 12 will again place a winning team on the ifeld and Manger Beamer reports that enthusiasm for the team is running high and competition for places in the lineup is very keen.

Paul Beamer

Many of the former Local 12 players who returned from service are making strong bids for their old positions, but with many new faces appearing each day on the practice field, Beamer is slowly making his selections as he wants to give each candidate a fair chance to show his baseball ability.

This 1946 aggregation will be the first team sponsored by Local 12 since the war began. The last team representing Local 12, in 1945, won the Class AA championship and was runner-up in the city championships, losing the title to a stubborn Old Dutch nine. Manager Beamer hopes to turn the tables this year and win the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation championship.

Any member of Local 12 or any member of his family is eligible to tryout for the team. The opening game is scheduled for Sunday, May 12. Several of the larger Units of Local 12 are represented on the baseball team, but Beamer is urging the many good players from the smaller Units to join in the tryouts.

Shades Of "Going My Way"

Rev. George Holderith, C.S.C., coach of the Norte Dame Golf team, will be greeted by four returning monogram winners when he calls out his golfers to prepare for the 1946 season.

COLUMBUS, April 19—Minnesota Gophers, whom Ohio State cagers have not met since the 1941-42 season, will be the first Western Conference opponent for the Buckeye five next year. The Gophers appear here Jan. 4, 1947.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2247 Monroe St.

ALL DOGS LIKE KASCO
COMPLETE DOG RATION
AT YOUR DEALERS

Bill's TOP SHOP
Specializing In Automobile Upholstering
141—10th Street
GA. 6817

CLEARANCE SALE
Regular $35 Indirect FLOOR LAMPS reduced to $27.50
General Repair & Equipment Co.
130 Summit GA. 1431

WELCOME SPORT FANS
Choice Liquor Beer Wine
Italian Spaghetti Steak Chops
TARZAN
PAUL OFTH'S BAR
WOODVILLE at OAK ST.
East End High Level Bridge

RUSSELL'S BAIT SHOP
Fishing & Hunting Supplies
Live Bait and Licenses
127 So. SUMMIT ST. GA. 1585
(At High Level Bridge Approach)

If you want drinks that are fine
And good food at a low bill
Bring your friends to wine and dine
At the—
CIVIC CENTER GRILL
Superior Street at Jackson

SLACKS... $4.05 to $9.95
TEE SHIRTS... $1.39 to $2.45
JACKS MEN'S STORE
317-321 SUMMIT

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods"
is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.
Ohio Clover Leaf
Sealtest MILK
Ohio Clover Leaf Co.
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.
Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program. Thursdays 9:30 P M WSPD

SUNNYSIDE INN
Fine Liquors Beer—Wine
Choice Foods
Open Till 2:30 A. M.
1344 DORR STREET

Miller-Marquardt
HARDWARE & PLUMBING SUPPLY
Complete General Electric Appliance Line
Bendix Washers and Radios
Thor Washers and Irons
1247 DORR ST. Phone GA 3151

Kobacker's Protects You With Life Insurance Free
On Any Credit Purchase
Electric Appliances
Furniture • Household Needs
On Anything Else in The Big Kobacker Store
Here's the Plan
Buy all you wish on credit—$100, $500, $1,000 worth of furniture, etc. . . . Then, in case of death one of the world's oldest and best known life insurance companies pays any unpaid balance of the account in full. Kobackers are determined that no widows will be struggling along to meet payments on anything bought at this store.
It's a Simple Plan That Costs the Customer Nothing Extra!
KOBACKER'S
324-326 SUMMIT ST.

EVERGREENS
Shrubs Shade Trees Fruit Trees
Small Fruits Grass Seed Fertilizer
Potted Easter Plants
I. E. ILGENFRITZ' SONS CO.
THE MONROE NURSERY
Monroe St. at Sylvania Ave. LA. 5312

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

APRIL IS CONSERVATION MONTH IN OHIO
BY PROCLAMATION OF GOVERNOR LAUSCHE ~ APRIL IS CONSERVATION MONTH. EMPHASIS WILL BE PLACED ON THE FACT THAT WITH THE PROPER BALANCE OF FORESTS-SOIL AND WATER ~ PEOPLE AND WILDLIFE WILL PROSPER.
APRIL 22 OPENS CONSERVATION WEEK IN THE SCHOOLS ~ FRIDAY ~ APRIL 26 IS ARBOR DAY.